

Wanted: Friend or Linda

By Judy Lowe
Universe Staff Writer

a thinks of herself as a
so-good slut. But it wasn't
this way.

unkempt hair, heavy
eyeliner, and mod 99-cent clothes
originally innocent attempts
accepted by her friends.

as she is, she wants people
to see she can afford eye-
makeup, so she wears it thick. Her
friends can offer her no direction,
so she has never learned to use
makeup herself.

the kids did not accept
her. They interpreted these
as cheap, and thus formed
a union Linda now has of

is 17 and wants to get a
boy. She is participating in a
Community Action training
program, but Linda has no
interest in the desire to
get a boy. And why should she? She
is the nobody.

kind of a job will Linda
ever long will the keep it in
a decent situation? What future
is there for a cheap, no-good slut?
DIANE

strat Linda with Diane, a
BYU cond. You know
can hair, simple makeup,
stylish but unobtrusive
DIANE has lots of friends.
part-time job keeps her in
the money, but more important,
she puts her on a tight
schedule. So Diane has become a
very close friend and a
very close shopper.

she thinks of herself as an
average person. A formal
dresses could be better, so
she tries to be better.

it does Diane have that
doesn't? Perhaps a little
money, but more important,
she has a positive self-image.
Diane needs a friend like Diane.
she who can show her how
to wear hair, how to put on
makeup and lipstick, how to do
hair.

ine could take Linda
and show her how to
well-made clothes for less.
Linda could learn pose
from Diane.

a needs someone like Diane
in the door for her, to give
her a push, and make her believe
in herself just as good as anybody

s directors of the
Community Action Program in
know lots of Linda's that
she likes to help. And they
there are lots of Diane's that
who could give just the help
she needs—a weekly course in
self-development.

reporter talked to a woman
was known poverty all her
life, she ascertains what kind of
a woman she thought would be
helpful for young girls like her.
Her first thought was
the repeated often, "You've
found something good in
me to build on."

explained that poor people
very little self-motivation
was needed to be prodded.
Linda won't take immediately to
the idea.

own reaction when she was
told about letting her son
participate in Head Start was
that she should let him care
for himself. Why should they care
for him, however, this was the

Continued on page 8

BYU YOUNG UNIVERSITY



CARPENTERS
ON
STRIKE

STRIKE ONE!

Photo by Boyd Goutley

Not a softball game, but a statewide carpenter's strike found
Richard L. Miller picketing near the BYU campus. Money is the
problem behind the first carpenter's strike in Utah in 13 years.
Seventy contractors are affected, and 2,000 carpenters.

Migrant Workers Hit By Crop Loss

By David Schwendman
Universe Staff Writer

In early June, the agricultural
communities of central and
northern Utah observed the
annual return of the migrant
worker force. These workers had
come as always to wait the
cherry harvest. They were
expected. They had come every
year.

This year's "grapevine" told of a
good crop and of a good chance,
even at the going wage of five or
six cents a pound, to make
enough to keep a family alive
through the winter months until
next picking season.

Most of the transient workers
were Kikapoo Indians, Navajos, or
Mexican-Americans—Chicanos as
they are called—who had come
from the Southwest—Arizona,
New Mexico, and Texas primarily.

As usual they had reached Utah
permits, having spent their last
few dollars for the gas to get here.
Many were under-nourished. Most
were living only on the
expectation of a good crop and
good picking.

Many of the migrants were
returning—they had been here
before. They knew there would be
housing. They also knew that for
the most part it would be
substandard, but generally
adequate. A dirt floor, an
outhouse shared by several
families, poor cooking facilities,

nothing would be too much if the
harvest was big and the money
was good.

During the week of June 16 an
unusually heavy rain and a
subsequent heat spell destroyed a
major portion of Utah's cherry
crop and with it stranded those
who had come to pick it. The
disaster was statewide.

Rumors that infants were dying
of malnutrition in the migrant
camps near Brigham City reached
the press and suddenly the very
personal plight of the migrant
community was made public.

The Utah Migrant Council, a
permanent migrant aid agency
organized under the auspices of
the Office of Economic
Opportunity, moved to the relief
of the migrant families. Under the
direction of Arthur Estrada, state
director of the Council, Utah was
divided into four areas of which
Utah County was one.

In each area, existing relief
organizations were to be
coordinated by the Council and
work under its direction until the
situation of the workers was
alleviated.

Steve Garza, a BYU student last
semester, was given the
responsibility of coordinating
relief activities for both Utah and
Salt Lake Counties. Heavy crop
loss in Utah County left a large
concentration of families with no
place to turn.

Garza detailed for the Universe
the action which has been taken
here. "The services of the local
welfare agency, the Employment
Security Office, CAP (Community
Action Program), and VISTA have
been pooled in an effort to assist
the stranded migrant families with
food, clothing, and in some cases
relocation.

"CAP and VISTA work to
locate the 'camps' and the
people," he continued. "Then

Continued on page 4

Daily Universe

Summer Edition

Vol. 21 No. 158 Thursday, July 10, 1969 Provo, Utah

Dr. Heber G. Wolsey New Vice President

Dr. Heber G. Wolsey, former
Salt Lake advertising executive
and a professor at Brigham
Young University, has been
appointed assistant to the
president in charge of all BYU
communications activities. Pres.
Ernest L. Wilkinson announced
today.

This is a new position in the
University administration, Pres.
Wilkinson said. The appointment
is effective Aug. 1. Dr. Wolsey
will supervise three general areas:
Communications Services, with
Darral J. Monson as director,
including broadcast services,
educational media services,
electronic media, motion picture
production and photographic
services.

The University Press, with
Ernest L. Olson as director,
including graphics, printing
service, publication sales, mail
services, and editing and
publishing.

The Division of University
Relations, including press
relations, campus tours and
conferences, devotional
assemblies, internal relations,
sports information, booking
university attractions. Program
Bureau, mail answering service,
speakers' bureau, university
relations editors.

Stephen R. Covey who has
served as assistant to the
president in charge of the
Division of University Relations,

will take a leave of absence to
work on his doctorate at
University of Hawaii.

Dr. Wolsey received the B.S.
degree at BYU, the M.A. degree
at Northwestern University and
the Ph.D. degree at Michigan
State University.



Dr. Heber G. Wolsey

Correction

Because of an editing
error, a story in Tuesday's
Universe left the impression
that the Summer Formal
dance is July 11.

The dance is actually
Friday, July 18.

The Universe regrets any
inconvenience that may have
been caused by the omission
of the date in the story as it
appeared in the newspaper.



O.O.H., THAT SMARTS!

Complains the original Tom Sawyer, in trouble for taking too
much time off from studies. BYU students have a group of fun
breaks that won't result in beatings this weekend! Tom Sawyer
night, Say It with Music, and Thursday's mat dance.

Forum Set

Dr. William J. Vincent,
associate professor of
physical education at San
Fernando Valley State
College, will be featured at
the forum assembly today at
10 a.m. in the de Joze
Concert Hall of the Harris
Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Vincent is a visiting
professor in the BYU
summer school.

Continued on page 8



"I still won't eat Breaded Surprise"

Alpha And Omega

Name Calling

by Jerry Garrett

Helmut was right on time to pick up his date that night. His roommate Bryce Cannon had arranged a blind date for him.

He strode up to the door and knocked; moments later the door opened and revealed a lovely girl standing there. "Are you, uh, ..." he stammered. He'd forgotten to ask her name.

"No," laughed the girl, "are you Helmut?"

"Yes."

"She'll be out in a minute. Please sit down."

Twenty minutes later, a young girl entered the living room. He waited her about a C-plus. Which wasn't bad, for a blind date. It sure, the D-minus he'd gone out with the week before. Now he even felt sorry about putting a quarter in the "pie pot" for her at the party in night.

"Hello, Helmut," the girl said in a sweet voice.

Helmut paused, "Please forgive me, I don't believe Bryce told me your name."

The coed smiled, "That Bryce, always forgetting the simplest thing. It's Gordzilla—Gordzilla Jensen."

What a Surprise

Helmut felt like he had been hit over the head. Now he knew why his roommate had "forgotten" to tell him her name. Too late to fake sick or to make a run for it, Helmut said, "Shall we go?"

As they got into the car and started out, Helmut asked, "Gordzilla, certainly an interesting name. Would you mind if I asked how you happened to get that name?"

"No," she smiled, "people are always asking me that. As a matter of fact, it's a combination of my parents' first names."

"That's unusual," Helmut replied. Sort of half-man, half-woman, mused to himself.

"Oh, it's not so unusual," she informed him. "It's sort of a custom. Mormons in Utah and Idaho to name their children that way."

Gruber, a native of Oregon, pleaded ignorance. "Does that mean your parents could have named you months before you were born, knowing whether you would be a boy or a girl?"

"No, for instance, my father's name is Gordon and my mother's name is Barzila. Gordzilla is a combination of the two. Now my brother's name is Garbar—not at all like the femininity of my name."

"You're so right," agreed Helmut, stifling a laugh. "Gorbar is a masculine name for a boy. Yours is a unique name but it seems like I heard it before."

"One of my friends told me they think 'Gordzilla' has taken over," she replied.

He could believe that.

"Are we still going to that party?" Gordzilla inquired.

Helmut changed his mind, "No, I thought we'd go to the show instead of that all right?"

"Shore," she said (honest).

No Party

They picked out a movie, went in and enjoyed themselves. Helmut still thinking about those names. "That is very interesting about your families' names. My brother and sisters all have regular old names: Gaylinde, Brynhilda and Wolfgang."

She was very philosophical, "Not everyone has an average name."

Later that night, at the drive-in restaurant, Helmut revealed, "This has been fun, Gordy, I almost hate to go home."

"Yes, it has been nice." She moved closer to him, "I baked some cookies today, why don't you come over tomorrow and have some?"

"Why, thank you..."

"And I noticed one of the buttons on your sport coat is loose; why don't you bring that when you come?"

Helmut smelled a trap, "Uh... that's all right. Just thinking—I do think I can make it tomorrow. Maybe your roommates would like some of those cookies?"

"But I made those cookies just for you... I mean, don't you like me?" she sobbed.

Helmut tried to calm her, "It's not that, it's just that I don't want to tie down."

"Tied down?" she exploded, "If you think for one minute I'm interested in you outside of just a casual date..."

"Gordzilla, please..."

They pulled up to her house. "Let me out!" she cried.

"Let's talk this thing out..."

"Hit the road, Jack..."

"It's Helmut..."

That was the wrong place to get smart. She jumped out of the car, stood there on the walk screaming at him. Helmut rolled up the window, so he couldn't hear her. She sure looked funny out there with her mouth moving but no sound coming out. He fought back an urge to stick out his tongue at her.

He sat there a minute longer before leaving. He almost got out and tried to talk to her but then he thought, "I don't really want any kids named Gordmut, anyway."

Truth in Lending . . .

Consumer Wins!—Or Loses?

The Truth—in Lending Act took effect July 1.

Known officially as the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, it requires full disclosure of the cost of consumer credit; it limits the share of a worker's pay that a creditor can attach and gives debtors who sign their homes as security in a credit contract three days to change their minds.

The act is an attempt by Congress to prevent the fleecing of debtors by requiring various credit institutions to conform to standardized loan cost disclosure. The law leaves three loopholes.

First: A number of credit-connected charges can be loaded onto a loan secured by residential property without showing up in the finance charge or the annual percentage rate. The lender can charge for title examinations, for title insurance, for preparing deeds and other documents and notarizing them, for appraisal fees, and for credit reports.

Home owners have been induced to use the equity in their property as security for loans for any number of purposes. Some installment sales contracts routinely name the buyer's house as security, without his knowledge.

There is, however, a three-day cancellation privilege offered by the new law if the buyer wishes to exercise it. But, because of the three-day cancellation privilege, it can be expected that carpenters, electricians and other service firms will now be inclined to wait at least three days before starting home repair or improvement if they are operating under installment contracts secured by a lien on a house.

In an emergency situation, however, such as damage in bad weather, it would be necessary to prepare a written statement describing the emergency and relinquish the cancellation right.

Second: The disclosures required by

Truth—in Lending in a first mortgage to finance a house do not have to include the finance charge in dollars.

First mortgages usually run for 20 or more years. The total interest cost is likely to approach, equal or even exceed the thousands of dollars of the original debt. The total interest on a 20-year, 7½ per cent mortgage of \$30,000 will come to \$28,000. If the loan runs for 25 years, the interest alone is \$36,500. The law does not require this disclosure.

Third: The usual monthly service charge of 1½ per cent on revolving charge accounts must be labeled now as an annual rate of 18 per cent. However, the law permits revolving creditors to put the 18 per cent tag on two different methods of figuring finance charges, one of which can be much costlier than the other. Under the costlier method, the store applies the interest rate to the balance due on last month's account, before deducting payments made or credits received for refunds.

This is what can happen: At the beginning of the July 15 to August 15 billing cycle, a customer has a balance of \$300. During that cycle, he makes a \$100 payment to the store and returns a \$50 item, thus reducing the amount owed to \$150.

A store that applies its finance charge to the actual balance of \$150 will get \$2.25, a true interest rate of 18 per cent. But a store that computes it on the previous balance of \$300 will get \$4.50, which, in this illustration, amounts to a 36 per cent annual rate.

As the situation stands, the protection provided in the new law is minimal. Consumer credit can be promoted at least as aggressively as before. Debt will continue to be merchandised with indifference to the borrower's ability to pay. State laws will continue to favor the lender and will continue to give the borrower little or no recourse except to pay, even if he has been cheated or browbeaten into the deal.

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(Matt. 6:10 A.V.)

Divine order is my mind; this is our prayer. Divine order so that there is no darkness or indecision. Divine order in our mind—divine balance, divine wisdom, divine light. This is our prayer. Divine order in our emotions—in our homes and in all our activities, so that there is no unhappiness, no frustration. Divine purpose results in divine success.

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Week Ahead

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Forum Assembly

Mat Dance—Record Hop
free

FRIDAY, JULY 11

- Student Recital—Dorothy Lacey, cellist
- Concerts Impromptu—Bring blankets to sit on lawn; refreshment
- Program Bureau—"Say It with Music"

de Jong Concert Hall
HFAC
West Patio
ELWC

Madsen
Recital Hall HFAC
Front of ASB
Fountain

Varsity Theatre
ELWC

SATURDAY, JULY 12

- "Tom Sawyer Night"—50 cents includes Rock Dance with the Saints, Square Dance with a professional caller
- Refreshments and favors

Ballroom ELWC
West Patio

NEXT WEEK

Summer Formal
Student Recital
Orchestra and Band Concert

Short Summer Notes

Y SQUARES

All students are invited to square dance with the Y Squares today at 8 p.m. in the Banquet

OUR DAILY BREAD—The price gap between the farmer and the consumer is graphically illustrated with the price of bread, according to Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa). He explains, "In 1947, a loaf of bread cost 12.5 cents. Today, the same size loaf sells for 22.2 cents, and the farmer gets only 2.6 cents for the wheat."

Hall of the Joseph Smith Memorial.

SOUTH ANDES

An antiochada will be Saturday for missionaries returned from the South Andes Mission. Meeting place will be front of the stadium at 2 p.m.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Shomrah Kiyel will have a

"Sponsor's Banquet" today at 6:45 p.m. Members are to meet under the clock of the SFLC.

GENEALOGY

Friday the Genealogy club will have an "1880 Party", 130 Social Hall at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the party is to help index the 1880 Utah Census. There will be refreshments.

This Week's Special



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10 - 7

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POPSICLES

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POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢

Chicken Fried Steaks 5 for \$1

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SAVE 10 % 19¢ lb

Cantaloupe JUMBO SIZE
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VISTA, Other Organizations Aid Migrant Workers

Continued from page 1

they either transport them to where they can secure relief or take representatives of the agencies out to them. The welfare people provide medical aid, food, clothing, etc., once the people have been located.

"The Employment Security Office works to find jobs for the

employable and to locate areas where there might still be a chance of picking. The Migrant Council helps them relocate if that is necessary."

Garza observed that although the crisis was nearly over and the immediate problems incident to the cherry crop failure were for the most part resolved, the

underlying problems of the transient worker remain.

"The emergency is something that has forced the migrant's predicament into the public eye, but the emergency only intensified already existing problems," he said.

He went on to point out that the migrants and particularly their

children suffer annually from the same lack of proper medical attention and normal educational opportunities.

"Environment has a great deal to do with the education a child receives," Garza commented. "An environment as inconsistent, insecure, and harsh as the migrants' cheat the child of the preparation he needs,



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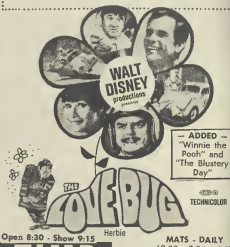
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WANT A DATE FOR THE WEEKEND?

Come to the

Friends Needed For Retarded Adults

By Arlene Valdez
Universe Feature Writer

Students have been volunteers for the past two years, working with the State Dept. of Welfare, in a "Foster Friends" program reaching out to mentally ill persons in Utah County's homes. "Foster Friends" began when workers saw a need among "home" residents, who had interested family members to visit with them, to have contact with the world outside and some feeling that someone cared about them as adults. When the program was first conceived and implemented, students were assigned to those who needed most able and most willing to respond. The patients expressed in their ability to get something from and give

something to these relations, and some once thought unable to respond have come to an awareness of the program and asked to be included.

Friendship by its very nature presupposes an interest in the welfare and the likes and dislikes of the friend. It can mean cards at Christmas, birthdays and other special days, a small bouquet for someone who loves flowers, reading to someone who is blind, learning and using a few words of sign-language if your friend is deaf.

Friendship can also mean getting someone who hasn't written anything in years to write two sentences about the fun he had at Saratoga, helping a resident who hasn't been out of the home enjoy a night of bowling, or organizing patients in dancing, singing and other group interaction.

There is room for imagination if

a volunteer cares about what he is doing, and it's best not to get involved if you don't care a great deal.

Those involved in "Friends" are asked to advise their partners—in-friendship of the temporary nature of the relationship due to their student status and not to make promises of keeping in touch after they leave, as these promises are too often broken.

Many home residents are in need of friends now. Volunteers with interested students can contact Cindy Gamill or Gayle Howell at the State Welfare Office, 373-6154.

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Soccer Schedule

Monday, July 14	Wigan League
Knocknash League	News Field NR
SFU West Field	6:00 BYU 32 vs. BYU 07
6:00 BYU 84 vs. BYU 27	7:00 BYU 9 vs. BYU 52
7:00 BYU 6 vs. BYU 80	8:00 BYU 61 vs. BYU 78
8:15 BYU 23 vs. BYU 8	Provoona League
Walsburg League	Howe Field NW
SFU East Field	6:00 play-off Teams to be announced
6:00 BYU 28 vs. BYU 60	Note: Wednesday July 16 schedule will
7:00 BYU 5 vs. BYU 11	appear in Tuesday July 15 Unverser.
8:00 BYU 51 vs. BYU 19	

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Be Careful . . .

Forest Fires Are In Season

by Bruno Vassel III, Unverser Sportswriter.

Three scouts built a fire to cook their dinner a couple of weeks ago; a family used a Forest Service camping area and roasted hotdogs on a campground cooking oven; some young people built a fire to keep warm while they sang songs. These seemingly unrelated events have one thing in common, forest fires resulted from each. To be more specific, of the six forest fires we have had in the Uinta area so far this year, five of them have been caused by man.

If you have ever seen a forest fire,

seen burning deer and rabbits try to run out of the flames, or contemplated the erosion and ugliness of a black mountain side, then you probably understand the meaning of such a fire.

Whether fishing, hunting, hiking or just having lunch in the mountains, fire prevention should be on your mind, especially at this time of year. A few warm days without rain is all that it takes to provide the dry wood and leaves necessary to start a fire.

Some things to remember are:

large fires are not permitted in the forests—and make poor cooking fires anyway; make sure that the ground under and around the fire does not have sparks or hot coals; it never leave a fire burning, but put enough water on it so that you can hold the coals in your hand; and remember that "dead" matches, some trail-bike exhausts and campfire sparks can and do start forest fires.

Only YOU can prevent forest fires, and thus preserve the woodlands for your children.

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Fun With Photography

By BOREY ALLEN



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In Allen's Photo Store, there is a most interesting book, "American Album" which we want to ask you to come and see. It is simply a collection of very old photographs — and it is most exciting to thumb through.

In addition to the pleasure you would get from coming to see this book, there are a couple of things to be learned. First the quality of those old pictures would put the best of today to shame. They are sharp and clear beyond belief.

Second, these pictures of common everyday scenes of life of yesterday were made by professionals — an advantage you will not have. Photography is now so commonplace that the newsmen and pros are not likely to come by and photograph "OTHER" life scenes. (In other words, Phil Sharfiff probably won't do it for you). So get with it and do it yourself — and strive a little harder to do a little better. We will help you, and we will strive to be able to be of more help from the lessons we have learned from some of this old work.

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Soccermen Zonked In Semis

BYU's summer soccer team, a far cry from the squad that went 11 during the regular season, was smashed Saturday in the semis of the Utah President's tournament by United, 9-2.

The Cougars hustled throughout the game, and the two goals, both by BYU 'A' forward Robin Incas, were more than the champion Incas gathered in during a quarter-final match to 1-0.

During the regular season, BYU, which did not play in the Utah Cup, was in favor of intercollegiate soccer, defeated both United and the Incas.

It's almost like basketball turned into a participant sport instead of spectator sport. Everybody wants in the game. —Wayne W. Kittley, The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Cats were missing many of the stars of the past season in this game, and an early injury to player-coach Dan Madsen deprived the team of an important defensive player.

His injury, plus an ineffective performance by Carlos Merino, left Ed Wolfertis as the only experienced fullback in the lineup.

Nico Berrio helped for awhile, but he was forced back to his halfback spot to try to contain Steve Burns, United's former member of Scotland's national under-23 side.

Keith Fisher started on defense for United. He teamed with Burns to stifle Horst Mastig, the top scorer in BYU's lineup.

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DATES: July 14 - August 18, 1969
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PLACE: 3205 SFLC
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